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DAILY LEADER

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1865.

Cannot be Present We regret to announce that General Garfield will not be present at the mass meeting at Oberlin to-day. He was in Chicago when informed of the appointment, and was unable to respond to it. The people of Lorsin, who appreciate the eloquence and logic of this gallant soldier statesman, will regret the disappointment of his absence, but General Cox and the able home talent of Oberlin will furnish

sufficient entertainment for the throng that will gather at that place to day. The Parkersburg Daily Times. This is the usmo of an enterprising paper just started in Parkersburg, West Virginia, by Messrs. Wharton and Drahesh. It is a live Union paper, and we welcome it to our exchange list.

Minister to Pern. Major General Alvin P. Hovey, who served with much distinction in the West throughout the war, has been appointed Minister to Peru, with a salary of twelve thousand dollars per annum. General the first impression at seeing him would Hovey recently married a daughter of the lead one to set him down as a Hovey recently married a daughter of the late Secretary of the Interior, Caleb B. Smith, and will leave at once for South

exaggerate has put in circulation several animation most agreeably entertaining reports of recent attempts to main General and instructive. He is a man of most Grant by wiolently shaking his hand at public receptions. It has been seierred that ton. Now it is very improbable that any conspiracy exists, as these scribblers would have us believe, for so petty an object as giving General Grant a sprained wrist; or that any one would be fool hardy enough to attempt repeatedly to carry out such a purpose in the midst of patriotic throngs. It is much more likely that some over-enthusisstic and perhaps drunken fellow, possessed of one of those tremendous grips from which we have all suffered, has inflicted it, with the utmost innocence of purpose but with no less telling effect, upon the tortured digits of the General, From. this, the fruitful imagination of newspaper scribblers has wrought up an attempt to "maim" Grant.

Our attention is called to this by a third statement which we see in the Uncinnati Gazette, as follows:

At Eigin, Ill, while being cheered by the crowd, a person approached in a plain farmer's garb, seized the General by the hand and tried to jork him from the plat-form, at the same time twisting his arm with great violence. Col. Baboock, who with great violence. Col. Haboock, who was standing on the steps below to protect the General from any brutality, struck the fellow's arm a violent blow with a heavy cane, and at the same time seized him by the throat, and disengaged his frightful with The reseal suddenly disenneared in grip. The rascal ruddenly disappeared in the crowd. The General was more excited by the occurrence than he was ever known to be before, and his hand showed traces of the vice like grip of the scoundrel.

Secretary Chase is at Narraganaett, opposite Newport, Rhode Island, the guest of his son-in-law, Senstor Sprague. The Chief Justice has just returned from his Restorn tour. He was on board the Diota-tor on het recent trial trip from Boston to Portsmouth.

## The Cleveland Leader.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1865.

The Case of Colonel, schirmer. We recently contrasted the sentence onesed on Colonel Schirmer of the 15th New York Artillery with that of Captain Nach. The following letter heightens the contrast by showing that Schirmer was

really an innocent man: To the Editor of the N Y. Tribune: Sin: The statement of your correspondent, in your issue of the 12th, while it is strictly true, very much mislends. Your readers must suppose that Colonel Schirmer was convicted of the offences mentioned in your correspondent's letter, when, in fact, be was sequitted of each of them. The It Will Take Place at Ft. Monroe case was a most extraordinary one, and no correct idea of it can be conveyed in a par-agraph, however condensed.

Colonel S was tried on six different charges, and nearly sixty specifications—Among them, in addition to those mentioned in the Tribuns, were some thirtytwo or thirty-three forgeries, several frands and the sale of commissions to his officers. The trial consumed three months, and resulted in his acquittal of twenty-six or twenty-seven of the alleged forgeries, and his conviction of five or six of them. He was convicted of some of the minor frands was convicted of some of the minor frands.

Another Bank Fraud in New York in a modified form, and acquitted of the emberziement, the sale of commissions, the destruction of arms, drunkenness, and

The multiplicity and gravity, of the charges, the death of important witnesses, and the loss of important papers, with the long imprisonment of Colonel Schirmer (from August 25th to the day of the trial, March 25th), put it beyond the power of any man, however innocent, to reproduce all the elements of the numerous defenses that once existed. that once existed.

Generals Hunt, De Russey, Sigel, and

others, bore the amplest testimony to his integrity as a man and high value as an officer. The officers of his regiment, the alleged victim of his frauds, to a man, sus-

He was a resident of Memphis at the commencement of the Rebellion, and es-caped North on account of his Union sen-timents. In April, 1861, he volunteered as a private. He commanded a company of infantry at the first battle of Bull Run, and brought off the descript and brought off the deserted guns of one of our batteries; was Chief of Artillery under Fremont, Sigel, Summer, &c. In the winter of 1863 he requited and disciplined the 15th Heavy Artillery, and took the field with Grant at the head of 2,000 men, and with this regiment he fought to Peters-burg. Two incidents mark the career of this officer. On his trial he was charged with descriptions of the control of the with drunkenness on the field of battle. This proved to be the occasion when some regiments of heavy artillery, Col Schirmer among them, deleated the rebel General Ewell, who had got into the rear of the Union army, and for which Col. S. was specially commended. And so, too, the sublic arms which he was accused of having wilfully destroyed, were the muskets of rebels, slain in battle, and buried, because Uol. S's men could not carry them off. Whether guilty, or merely unfortunate, ustice requires that something of his ser-vices may be remembered.

Letter from 0, W. Holmes. The Rutland (Vermont) Herald says that a few days ago Captain Beaman, of a Vermost regiment, forwarded the hankerchief belonging to O. W. Holmes, Jr., lions of dollars. which he picked up on the Ball's Biuff battlefield, and received the following nest and feeling letter from the "Autocrat of the Breaklast Table:"

About torty per cant, of the claims against him will no doubt be paid.

The Times' Bichmond correspondent

honorable to your feelings. But to us and to our children's children it is, and will be, But to us and mething more than a relic: it records the of the most dreadful fields of this hard fought war. My son has the minie bullet which tore his breast on that fatal day. which tore his breast on that iskal day. He has the large ball from a spherical case which was dug out of his heel at Frederick burg. But this handkerchief, returned after so long an interval, calls up the recollection of that day when he was so near death more vividity than any other memendents.

to could do, and will always on product to could do, and will always on product the mountains, as I believe I mentioned, but I thank you in his name, as well as in my own, and in that of all our family, for your prompt and cheerful kindness.

Very truly yours,

O. W. Holmes.

Jeff, Davis. A letter in Friday's New York Herald furnishes the following interesting items in regard to Jeff. Davis' demeanor and Jeff. wears the same rebei gray suit and

Jeff wears the same rebet gray suit and light felt hat. He has had no opportunity of cultivating the acquaintance of tailors. But the rebel gray is of the first quality of lineners, and so is the hat. The coat has a black velvet collar. He always has worn gloves when coming out doors. Latterly he has made his appearance in a white vest, and has done away with his goggles. His boots are finely polished, and, with his boots are linely polished, and, with his clean wristbands and spotless linen bosom and collar, there is nothing in his appearance belying the genuine gentleman his sartorial tastes and realize his situation, rather feeble representative of fad-ed smartness and shabby gentility. He walks very erect and with proud and dignified step. Never less than one offi-cer and always four soldiers attend him. He sits down when he pleases, and in his free mood talks away with a warmth and and forts, church and state matters, con-structing dry docks, and laying the At-lantic cable, with astoniahing familiarity, lantic cable, with astonishing familiarity correction of theory and assertion. Coleridge, from all descriptions, could not have been a better conversationalist.

Receipts for the Lincoln Monument Fund at Springfield, Illinois, during Fri day last amounted to \$273.20. The total receipts up to date are close on \$50,000.

Festival and Fair -- the Ladies attached to the Shirsh Baptist Church will hold a Fair, consisting of faccy and useful articles on Tuesday the 224, at Chase's Hall, the proceeds given to completing the Chapel. In order to enliven the occasion, Mr. Remell, Mr. Burris and Miss Alice occasion, Mr. Numell, Mr. Burris and miss Alco-Shorman have kindly volunteered their services, and will sing several interesting pieces. The ex-ercises with be introduced with a few remarks on the right of suffrage by Mr. Dongy, of Oberlin. Ad absten 25 cents.
Committee of Arrangements - Messers. Meadley, Jas.

Warren, and Wooster. aug 23 383
Into Her Bighty Trumpot Fape has breathed a new word, Schonoxy, and the is making it restant brough the civilized so id. It is the Orest for Teeth Preserver, but in plain English, Fragrant Schodont is the most effective denti rice that chemistry has ever yet extracted from the Oriental vagetable hingdom.

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The Whole Loss by the Fraud Petroleum steady. nearly \$1,000,000. THE TRIVE OF JEFF. DAVIS.

Late Foreign News. About the Atlantic Cable.

The Matter is Hushed Up. Business Matters at Atlanta. GENERAL SICKLES AT BOSTON. North Carolina Matters.

Late Texan News. Associated Press Report.

FROM SEW YORK. New York, August 20.
The Herald says the assignments of Morris Ketchum, senior men ber of the firm, baving included all of his property in his transfers for the benefit of his creditors, render attachments that have been issened of no account whatever.

Mr Ketchum's estate will probably be divided among his creditors equally, socording to the amount of their craims, save a small amount which he held in trust for his children The total value of property thus assigned is stated to be two or two and a half millions of dollars—about equivalent to the losses of the firm. The statement of these losses will soon be com-

A claim of about twenty thousand dollars is said to have been among the se-curities abstracted by young Ketchum. It is likely to prove the only one left

Mr. Charles Graham, broker of Edward B. Ketchum, has nearly completed his account of losses. They will amount, exclusive of forged paper which he redeemed, to about \$1,045,000, which, with \$285,000 for which he holds forged certificates, will swell the total .o \$1,330,000, including the losses of the Importers & Traders' Bank, the Fourth National Bank, Dabney, Morgan & Co., and Ketchum & Co., who held \$80,000 worth of forged paper.

The whole sum of losses by Ketchum's defalcation will not much exceed four mil-

Mr. Graham will speedily affect a settle-

Beaton, August 7, 1885.

Dear Fir: I have just received the bandkerchief which you have had the kindness to send, and I return you the kindness to send, and I return you the most gesteful acknowledgments for it. His ing accounts of the undeveloped mineral mother unfolded it, and said, as she read curious relic, and as such I can understand that you valued it, and only parted lead, tin, plumbago and other valuable with it from a generous impulse, which is

The Herald's Washington special says
the rebel Gen. Joe Johnston, accompanied
by his wife, is reported to have left Richmend this morning for Baltimore.
The Commissioner of Internal Revenue
decides that a policy of insurance issued was inving to the section within a manner allowed by law, such stamping relates back to the time when the work was issued, and makes it valid so info. If the will was issued prior to for July 11, 1856, it should be stamped under the provision of Section 163, of date of July 30, 1864. It since, the case falls under Machine will be accorded to the freedom of March 34, 1865

The Quartermaster General has issued to norder under the instructions of the secretary of War, in reference to horse applicant of the will was lesued from the rebel armies, to the cut that where a horse which has been taken the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim agent of this city a fee of the plured and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed a claim sgent of this city a fee of the suffice before the provered and is identified by sufficed the provered and is identified by sufficed the provered and is identified by sufficed the provered and the provered sufficed the provered sufficed the provered suffi

gomery county of that State, which had been disposed of by the United States with other public lands.

PAREIGS BEWS. FARTHER POINT, August 20. The steamship Belgian, which left Liverpool on the 10th, and Londonderry the next day, passed this point lest night. Her dates are five days later than those of the China und City of Cork. The condition of the Atlantic cable re-

mained unchanged. No news had been received of the Great Eastern or of her animation most agreeably entertaining and instructive. He is a man of most varied information. He talks of ancient history and ancient heroes, old wars and operations, poetry and the arts, gunboats become constructive to buy the capture of the ca ble until the tanks were made good.

At a meeting of the Atlantic Cable Compeny, he id in London on the 9th, it was resolved to convert the preference shares into consolidated eight per cent. preferential stock, and to issue additional capital to the axtent of £80,000, to complete the present cable, and construct and lay down a second.

The chairman, Hon. J. S. Wortley, said he had no information to give the meeting, but hoped for reliable information in a day or two. He said shareholders should be

He said shareholders should be couraged to persevere.

The meeting was unanimous.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Satterth waite's circu lar of the evening of the 9th says American securities remained steady for nine days, until the arrival of the telegrams per the North American reporting a rapid ad-vance in Erie shares and the declaration of dividends. This caused excitement in London and a large business was done at about 58, but on sellers appearing to realize protits they gave way to 564.

Itlinois shares dull and declining. Five-

twenties have fluctuated betwee 68a59, closing steady at 68½. Considerable business was done in Atlantic and Great Western debentures at 85s87. Queen Victoria and junior members of the royal family had arrived at Antwerp and proceeded to visit the King of

A terribe tragedy occurred in London recently. A man took three children to lodge temporarily at a coffee house, and murdered them all in their beds by suffocation. The murderer had escaped. FRACNE .- Political news is unimportant.

Bourse continued heavy. Bentes 67f. 90c. LIVERPOOL, August 10 .- Cotton opened with a declining tendency, but closed firmer, all qualities having advanced a trifle. Sales of three days 23,000 bales. alssippi a tree State constitution.

NEW ORLEASS NEWS

Sugar dull. Freights to New York 1 to 11. Pork tending upward. Bacon advanced is. Sales 53s and 60s. Sales closing uieter. Lard firm. Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee steady

Latest commercial by telegraph to Londondery:

LIVERPOOL, August 11.—Cotton opened
dull at a decline of \$1 \$4, but closed active.
The decline was fully recovered. The
sales for the week amounted to 65,000
bales. Middling New Orleans is quoted as
1914; uplands 191. Sales to-day 10,000
bales. The market closed firm and unealed in a house. A gentleman much ecombling Kirby Smith was mistaken for changed. Stock of cotton in port, 374,000 cales, of which 265,000 is an increase.

Rieadstuffs advancing.

The weather is still unfavorable for all Wheat advanced 3s 4d. Provisions firm. Pork advanced 2s 6d.

Bacon advanced 1s. LONDON, August 11.—Consols for money 9] 892; Illinois Central shares, 762-762 Brie shares, 552:56; Five Twenties, 67:68. Bullion in the Bank of England has de-

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA .- The "None Freire Press," of Vienns, says Count Blanc, who had proceeded to Garten to resume negotiations with Prussis relative to the Duchles, is to consider Austria's concession of July 10.h as definite and un-changeable. Should Prussia insist on the

Times, says : Count Bianc is the bearer of seconds. most pacific dispatches. Austria has con-cluded not to break with Prussia for the sake of the Duke of Augustenburg.

SPAIN—Spanish ministers have under consideration the state of affairs in St.

LONDON MONEY MARKET -Funds on the 9th were dull and unchanged. Discount demand moderate.

ounds sterling.
The following is a summary by the City Nothing additional is known and nothing additional is expected until the arrival of the Great Esstern which is looked for off the Irish coast at any moment.
The latest tests at Valentia indicate that

the fault is 1,275 miles out, but it is thought that the previous tests showing it to be It is reported that the Company are about to take immediate steps to replace the lost cable. The Daily News says there is no pros

federate loan.
The Times highly eulogizes General

of his general receptions and requested him to take up Mr. Foster's pardon and recaptured and is identified by sufficient proof as the property of a loyal citizan, the claim of such citizen to his property will be recognized by returning the horse to him, or if the necessities of the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at provent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return, by paying for it at the service prevent such a return to the service prevent such as the property of a loyal citizan, the claim of such citizan, the service sign it, endorsing the applicant and leaving the impression that Mr. Foster's pardon and him to take up Mr. Foster's pardon and him t npon that ground. He in no manner represented himself as Mr. Foster's attorney.

A patent for 4618 acres of Government land has just been issued to the State of Iows, as an indemnity ifor an equal quantity of swamp land situated in Montaguantity o after no pardons will be delivered to agents and attorneys. They will be delivered either to applicants in person, or, what is more convenient and less harrassing to the

> PROB FORTRE'S BOSROE. NEW YORK, August 20.

obtained. All this, of course, presents itself as a rumor. Orders have just been received direct-

ing 5,000 troops to be mustered out of this department. Compliance with this order will reduce the force here 15,000 to 10,000

PROM CAIRO. CAIRO, August 20. One hundred and seventy-five bales of cotton arrived to-day for Cairo, 669 for St. Louis and 388 for Cincinnati.

W. F. Wisely, editor of the Mobile Ar-

vernment, are at Austin to cary out their instructions. They were appointed by cit-izens representing all of Northern Texas, who pledge themselves to abide by and de-fend all lawful authority,

ATTACKED BY GERBILLAS. MEMPHIS, August 20. Some soldiers left Jackson, Tenn, a few days ago, to hunt up horses that had been stolen, were attacked by a large number of

stolen, were attacked by a lag of the stolen, were guerrillas and driven back. They were obliged to abandon their horses, and reported three killed after being captured by guerrillas. Two of the latter have been JACKSON, Miss., August 19. ent of the constitution was dismendment of the constitution was dis-used at length, but nothing done. The eport of the committee, as telegraphed abstantially, will be adopted, giving MisNew ORLEANS, August 19. Cottlon steady. 1,650 bales sold at 41a

Checks on New York | to | discount. General Beauregard's house was sur-punded a few nights since and General Beauregard and several others kept in the otton press till morning.

It is supposed that Kirby Smith is con-

Beaureguard complained to General Sheridan of the manner in which the mili-tary invaded his premises, the officer in command not being informed. General Sheridae heridan was greatly annoyed by the oc-arrence, and righted the matter with Seaureguard.

Hon. James H. Bell has been appointed ecretary of State in Texas.

Special Report.

Naw York, August 20, ORGANIZATION.

About two hundred discharged and unand organized, permanently, a Sailors and soldiers's Protective Society. Resolutions were adopted to get up a grand picnic on Friday next for the benefit of the organization and requesting General Dix to be its President. be ita President. BOWING MATCH.

A rowing match, which attracted large changeable. Should Prusta insist on the strict fulfillment of the conditions she proposed last February, Count Bianc will declare negotiations broken off. A casus belti would be only considered to exist in the event of Prusta flagrantly violating article 3 of the treaty of peace concluded at Vienna.

A special telegram from Vienna to the Times, save: Count Bianc is the bearer of special repetitions, which attracted large numbers of specialers, took piace on the numbers of specialers, took piace on the North River yesterday afternoon between the crew of the boats Atlantic and Columbia. The starting point was off the Elysian Fields and the course was a mile and a half up stream and back. The Atlantic was winner, going three miles in twenty-five eminutes and twenty-five seconds, beating the Columbia gallantly by thirty seconds.

The examination in the Phoenix Bank case was resumed yesterday. Genevieve Brown and Charles Brown were present during the proceedings, in custody. The counsel for the prisoners moved that the statements of Jonkins be rejected and that the prisoners be discharged, urging that it was not shown in the evidence that Gene-Negotiations were commenced at Lon-don for a new Brazillian loss of 4,000,000 him from the bank. The counsel for the prosecution urged the commitment of the The following is a summary by the City of Baltimore:

The Atlantic cable remains silent.

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NEW YORK, August 20. New York, August 20.

The Herald's Bremen correspondent gives an account of the reception of the New York Schutzen Club, which left this city July 1st, to attend the German National Shooting Festival in that city. A portrait of Abraham Lincoln and a man representing a negro slave with broken manacles figured in the procession.

Dr. Schoenfeld, one of the New York Schutzen party, felt a natural desire to

Schutzen party, felt a natural desire to visit the town of Wachtersbach, in Electorpect whatever of any further payments of ate Hesse, where he was born, and carry-the dividends or the principals of the Confederate loan.

The Times highly eulogizes General Sherman for his modest speech at St. Louis. The Liverpool Chambers of Commerce that he replied that he could do nothing in have memorialized the Postmaster General for a Curard steamer to sail Fridays instead of Saturdays, Queen Victoria had gone to Germany.

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A Paria co, respondent of the London Times says the popular subscription for a gold medal for Mrs. Lincoln was still progressing. There were \$25,000 subscriptions, and a committee had been appointed to raise it to \$100,000.

It was rumored in Paris that reinforcements to the number of 0,000 troops, were on the point of being sant to Maria. 2 and point of being sant to Maria. 3 and point of being sant to Maria. 3 and point of the U.S. Minister at Burlin.

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question were under consideration, and it
was reported that if they fail Austria will
at once urgs the Federal Dict to recognize
Augustinberg as a Sovereign.
The cholera was still spreading at Concolor of the new route lately authorized,
are increased in prices two dollars and fifty
order of the new route lately authorized,
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The Tribune's Jacksonville (Gs.) correspondence says: Nothing can prevent the happy and speedy rectoration of the civil government in the late rebellious States but the corruption of the people by political demagogues. When the war ended by the surrender of the rebel armies, the people quietly acquiesced in the cessation of hostulities and the abolition of the institution of slavery. During the last four months the politicians have racked their brains to devise some means by which the servile condition of the freedmen might be continued with all its dependencies.

The practice with many has been to make the negroes labor, but on such terms

make the negroes labor, but on such terms President, they will be sent to applicants by mails from the State Department.

State but few white people have commenced labor since the that a large number of the inhabitants The Herald's Fortress Monroe corres-ondent says it is now understood by par-The fact is, had not the freedmen labored, pondent says it is now understood by parties who have been making inquiries as to the accommodations existing here for the trial of Jeff Davis that the trial is to take place here, if the proper accommodations can be obtained, including the court and witnesses. It is said that arrangements will have to be made for at least 150 persons.

Arrangements, it is said, are being made to convert the Cheappeake hospital building into headquarters for the court, members and witnesses. There is abundant room here, and with the horse cars running every fifteen minutes back and forth to the fort. Every other needed facility will be obtained. All this, of course, presents itgovernment of the black man, and reduce him as nearly as possible to his former condition. In no way are the negroes right recognized, and but seldom does he hear the expression of a wish for his elevation or welfare.

An enthusiastic mass meeting was held An enthusiastic mass meeting was held at Lake City for the purpose of welcoming Governor Marvin and listening to an address from him. The general policy in regard to reconstruction, and especially that of emanipation, was presented to the people.

His autorances on the latter subject are so

plain and emphatic that some were very sorry that they had been slaveholders. He taught them that the constitution to be formed must secure freedom to all alike, and that in no form would slavery ever be received. Wassington, August 20.

W. F. Wisely, editor of the Mobile Argus and Crisis, died at Jackson on the 5th, suddenly.

A committee, appointed to confar with Governor Hamilton, of Texas, regarding measures for restoring the State to civil the configuration of the state of the configuration of the state of the configuration of the state of the configuration of the configu Saturday Night's Report.

ERIDGES 10 BE REPLACED.

Indianapolis, August 19, A long train of cars loaded with Howe Tenn, a few birdges to replace those recently debath had been go number of Pacific Railway by the unprecedented high They were waters in Kansas, passed west to-day in charge of Major Henning, general agent. Meantime the business of the Road is uninterrupted, temperary bridges having been constructed. The present energetic direc-tory are sparing no expense to make the Road a first class one:

LAWSUIT. NEW YORK, August 19. The Waterbury bank this morning com menced suit against Ketchum & Son for \$72,000, balance of \$100,000 deposited with the latter parties.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

BEAUFORT, N. C. August 14. Mr. Dickson, a leading merchant of this city, recently from Fayettaville, says it is not safe for a Union man to express his

not safe for a Union man sensitive sentiments in that city.

Two women, school teachers, recently went from Wilmington to establish a school for colored children at Fryetteville.

At the sensitive band The Sheriff would not permit them to land, and informed them that if they were men they would be served as such people were dition a week ago. The losses connected

While in Fayetteville, Mr. D. says a ne-gro was strung up by the thumbs, in the public square, and received forty-nine lashes from a civil efficer recently appointed by Governor Holden. Collisions between the military authori-ties and the representatives of the provis-

ional government occur continually, and the officers of the army are looked upon the officers of the army are looked upon with contempt.

The Wilmington Herald says: Upon a pledge of respect for the United States authorities the national troops were withdrawn from Fayetteville, but a result to the contrary has been of speedy development. The Baleigh Progress says that the national authorities, finding themselves deceived, have found it necessary to garrison Fayetteville with negro troops.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. New York, August 19.
The following is additional to the news sectived by the George Cromwell yester-

Galveston and Houston papers have the following:

Commodore Leon Smith arrived at Galveston, from Brazos Santiago. He says the manner in which the warfare is carried on in Mexico is perfectly terrible. Notiber side takes any prisoners but mur-

der all they capture.

The military authorities at Galveston exert themselves assiduously to preserve or-der, but robberies prevail to a great ex-

The Houston Telegraph says the army worm is raveging in the interior.

A planter in Wharton county says the free negroes in that county are generally doing better than was supposed they would. He has a written agreement with those on He has a written agreement with those on his place, and he is having no trouble with

RECEPTION OF GEV. SICHLES. BECEPTION OF GEV. SICKLES.

Boston, August 19.

Major General Daniel B. Sickles, lately appointed to the command of the Second District, Department of the East, comprising the States of Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampehire, was recensed last evening, and made a speech from the steps of the Parker House, in which he said that the state of his health would reward his the state of his health would prevent his making any extended remarks; but that he wished to offer his congratulations at the successful close of the war and the honorable peace which had been won. He spoke of the good conduct and valor of the New England troops, and expressed his belief that the military supervision of the three New England States which he very onerous task.

The General was received with much PROM NEW YORK.

New York, August 19. The Posts special says the receipts of the Internal Revenue yesterday reached almost \$2,000,000.

It is understood that no more national banks will be authorized except in cases where applications were filed prior to the lat of August. The full amount of currency to be issued by national banks has been suthorized, which is the reason for this determination. eral days ago detected. The bondsmen, in

order to save the reputation of their prin-cipal, arranged with his friends to make good the loss to the bank, and it was hush-

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, August 19. The Special Military Commission, of this morning for the first time in scoordance with an order of the War Department, Judge Advocate General Holt was absent. The Commission was in secret session and merely organized and adjourned till Monday. Prisoners other than Captain Wirtz may be tried before it — Charges and specifications against him will not be made known until his arraign-

wards of the Lincoln Hospits), in the east-ern part of the city, were destroyed by fire, and four others were pulled down to pre-vent the spread of the flames. The patients were several days previously re-

NEW YORK, August 19. Gold continues to tend upward. From a combination of causes, it is understood, that for the present at least the sub-treasury has suspended its sales. There is a demand for the South at the rate of about three quarters of a million a week. Purchases for customs are at the rate of about \$2,000,000 per week, while the advance i foreign exchange to near specie shippin point produces an expectation of an early resumption of gold experts. These circumstances naturally force up the premium. There is very little speculation, and the price this norning has ranged at 1434@

HOW THE CABLE PARTED. New York, August 19,
The detailed statement of the loss of the
Atlantic cable gives a little clearer account
of the manner in which the cable was
parted. It seems that picking up the apparatus brought the cable so near to the bows of the Great Eastern that at every lurch of the vessel she chafed and out it so that it could not stand the strain. Indeed the cable was a part of the time under the fore foot of the ship.

ALLANTA. The Augusta Transcript learns from a gentlemen just from Atlanta that that place is reviving with wonderful rapidity from losses inflicted by the war. A large number of old residents have returned, and new ones are flocking in. Houses command higher rents on a gold basis than in 1860. buildings of a cheap character are springing up in every direction to accommodate the sudden and pressing demand.

FROM CAIMO. CAIRO, August 19. The steamer Marble City arrived here to-day with 77 bales of cotton for this place and 163 bales for St. Louis. The steamer Belle Donna, with 500 bales of cotton, sunk on the 10th in Red river. The boat and everything on board was

A fire at Little Rock destroyed the building occupied by the Government's special treasury agent. Loss estimated at John Forsyth has been appointed mayor

Boston, August 19. Governor Andrew has been unanimous invited by the trustees of Antioch College to become President of that institution. His acceptance of the office is considered

San Francisco, August 14. The week opens favorably for increase

ANTIOCH COLLEGE.

exertion in commercial circles.

The stocks of imported goods in first hands are light, and jobbers show more disposition to replenish their stocks. Mining stocks dull. FROM BEAVER. DENVER, August 14.

The Constitutional Convention adjourn ed Saturday night.

The Convention for the adoption or jection of the Constitution is fixed for the third Tuesday of September.

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NEW YORK, August 19. FIRANCIAL.

Wall street has about recovered its com

ceure. There are no symptoms of the canic feeling of two or three days ago. Confidence is becoming more general and the market differs very little from its conwith frauds and failures will fall chiefly on strong institutions and firms, and are not likely to produce any further losses by suspension. It is understeed that the losses of Graham & Co. on stock contracts will not exceed \$200,000. Assets already collected under assignment amount to about forty per cent, of the liabilities. In Railway shares the market is strong and generally better, with good demand for stocks. There were larger purchases of Erie and Pittsburgh at the option of buyers and sellers. Government securities were all higher with improved demand. Coal and miscellaneous shares are firm, with an uphave closed for the present. The shipment to-day was \$205,000, the Southern demand was about the same. The defaloation in the Erle road does not excite much attention. The amount is stated by the \$2,950 dollars.

Money is more easy. There is more confidence, and the discrimination of lenders respecting borrowers is less severe.

PETROLEUM. This market is very firm. Webster firm Pithole rose to 10 per cent, on receipt of the news of a 300 barrel well. United States firmer, and advanced to 26. Sales were as follows:

Pithole Creek, 725; Webster, 269; Bradley, 305; Haydrick, 85; Montana, 750; Chenaugo, 150; First National, 12 Oil Creek, 865. Petroleum dull and essier at 32@324 for

erude: 521@53 for refined in bond, and 71(a)78 for free. THE KETCHUM PAILURES. The Hartford papers say that a number

of gentlemen interested in the recent Ketchum failures went to New York city on Friday evening. They have learned all the facts that could be obtained, and their friends here to-day are not hopeful had the honor to command, would not be a that the house will pay any very large per centage on their indebtedness. One of the interested gentlemen says that he will be glad to get fifty cents on the dollar for his

Morris Ketchum stated on Wednesday that he considered himself worth over \$2,000,800, previous to the recent troubles. He also says that the splendid farm at Westford, Conn., where he resided, belongs to his wife. CONCLUSIONS REGARDING THE CAULE.

The Herald's Aspy Bay correspondent

says that the following particulars and lst. That the steamship Great Eastern, from her cise and can going qualities can. lous to the loval citizans. Ha had an intercarry and lay the Atlantic cable safely in any weather, and that the paying out machinery constructed for the purpose by Messrs. Canning & Ulifford, works perfectly and can be confidently relied on and that the insulation of the gutta percha conductors was improved by the reduction of temperature and the great pressure at the bottom of the ocean and was more than double what it had been before starting, proving itself to be the best insulated cable ever made, and many times higher than the standard required by the contract. The cause of the two faults which were picked up was in each see the perforating through the gutta

percha to the copper of a piece of iron which was found sticking in the cable electrically. 2d. Faults was a anloyous to the first. 3d. The difficulty can be guarded against

n the construction of future cables. 4th. That nothing has occurred to create the least doubt in the minds of practical men engaged in the expedition of the comful laying and working of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, but on the contrary their confidence in the undertaking has been largely increased by the experience thus obtained.

5th, That with the Great Eastern and another ship, and with strenger tackle and improved picking-up machinery, there is a possibility of recovering the lost cable and empleting the line already two-thirds laid. This is signed as follows: Samuel Corning, Chief Engineer, and Joseph Cudman Captain, of the Great Eastern ; C. L. Varley, Electrician to the Atlantic Telegraph

Company; C. V. De Sauty, Electrician to

the Telegraph Company; W. Thompson

Professor of National Philosophy in Glasgow College; H. L. Ledford, Telegraph The Times' Washington special says: It Chase, who arrived last evening, came on the invitation of the President. The Chief Justice had an interview with the Presi-

mustering out of the superfluous officers, give rise to loud complaints from several disabled efficers. Unless the government provides in some thorough manner for these men, injustice and suffering will follow. It is earnestly hoped that the unfortunate consequences which must ensue if consolidation takes place, may be obvisted in some effective manner. No class of men better deserve the good offices of the government than those who have been disabled in the service of their country.

The certificates of indebtedaess redeemed at the Treasury for the week ending today amounted to over \$9,000,000; and during the same period \$410,600 of soutilated currency has been destroyed at the Redemption Bureau.

APPOINTED.

General A. B. Underwood to-day respired his commission as Surveyor of the Redemption Bureau. ceived his commission as Surveyor of the

port of Boston, and as a consequence has

resigned his military commission in the

volunteer service. Hon. D. W. Gouch is

WASHINGTON, August 19.

appointed naval officer at Boston-PAYMENT OF MONEY. It is said that the President to-day or dered the payment of \$621,000 to Massa in every possible way and show the chusetts toward the settlement of the total selves utterly opposed a Maximilian. amount due her on the war debt, which is largely in Brownsville that many of our expected to be \$8,000,000.

the Navy Department took place at the Washington Navy Yard on the 15th of

VISPTORS AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOME. Among the visitors at the President's Home to-day was Lieutenant General Ewell, of the late robel army.

A sale of vessels lately employed by the

A large number of pardons were granted to day, principally to citizens of Virginia, of the twenty thousand dollar class. Among the new applications for elemency is that of Brigadier General Tyrrell, of

NATIONAL CURRENCY. The issues of national currency for the week ending to day amount to \$305,550.

Saturday Evening's Edition. ASOIMER PLEASURE BOAT DES-TROYED BY PIRE. DETROIT, August 19.
The steamer Traveller was burned at

Eagle Harbor, Lake Superior, yesterday. No lives lost The total loss is estimated at \$40,000. REPORTE.

No new developements of importance in the alleged Ketchum gold check forgery case have been made since yesterday, and the excitement regarding the matter in financial circles has considerably abated. No traces of Edward Ketchum have yet been discovered. It is considered certain that he has not gone to Europe, and there is a strong belief that he is still in the city ward tendency. Gold is very strong and or vicinity. A reward of \$5,000 has been the market generally advancing. It is offered for his arrest, by importers and supposed that sales for the Sub-Treasury traders of the National Bank. THE CABLE.

New York, August 19.

An abstract report of the officers of the thelegraph cable expedition is published, showing the following facts: attention. The amount is stated by the

The breaking occurred about half past
two o'clock on the 2d inst., at a point

where the water was 3,000 yards deep, and when over 1,200 miles of the cable had been paid out, in consequence of its becoming injured by chaing on the stern of the ship while rehauling a portion of it on board to remove another defect in insulation, which had been discovered after it was grappled and in brisk demand. There was a large amount of buyers' options called in to-day, but only a part of them were delivered. There is a heavy street business in stocks.

There was a large brought to within 1,200 yards of the water's calle. The last attempt to raise it was on the lib, when, not meeting with success, Tesday evening, as announced before.

NEW YORK August 19. Naw York August 19.

The Times Washington special says applications for pardon still pour in by the hundred each day. Four hundred were received to-day. General Sharkley sends them up from Mississipbi; Governor Pierpoint from Virginia; Parsons from Alsbama, and Holden from North Carolina.—From Georgis come fewer than from any other Southern State. Governer Johnson other Southern State. Governer Johnson does not believe in the efficacy of pardons does not believe in the efficacy of pardons as strongly as some of his breshren. He thinks reflection, meditation and true repentance better than amnesty oaths and lip service loyalty. Neither does he believe that the appointment of Provisional Governor confers unlimited power nor sutherwise than to make functions confers. thorizes them to usurp func thorizes them to usurp functions conferred only by the constitution, and till the con-stitution of the State of Georgia strictly conforms with the constitution of the United States and the proclamation of the emancipation he will not fill the local offices of the States.

or the State.

Twenty Virginians of the \$20,000 class were pordoned to-day.

Major John B. Costleman and Lieut. W. B. Manford of the rebel army, arrested last winter as spics within our lines and confined at Indianapolis have been pardoned by the President on condition that they leave the country immediately.

the country immediately.

Fayette McMullen of Virginia member
anopous or me oscietary of war recommending the removal of the colored troops
from that State as they are highly obnoxfor the withdrawal of said troops has not

Washington, August 19.

The Harald's Washington special of the 18th, says: An opinion has been confidently expressed to day by parties competent to judge that the Government will not undertake the trial of Wertz but will cause him to give State's evidence in the cause nim to give State's evidence in the approaching trial of Jeff. Davis, whereby it will be proved that Jeff. Davis was the prime and direct instigator of the cruelties practiced on Union prisoners and the numberless other atrocities which were committed in defiance of the usages of war Its is known that Wertz

revelations on this subject.
Telegrams were received from Major-General Pope to day at the Indian Bureau containing a communication from General Sully, now conducting a military expedi-Suny, now conducting a mintary expedi-tion in Decota, announcing that there is no doubt a permanent peace can be secured by the Government with the Sloux Cheyenne tribes on the upper Missouri river. On endorsing this intelligence and referring it to Secretary Harlan, General Pope suggests that no civil or military person in the sec-tion resided in by these Indians abould be appointed a commissioner for treating with them. In addition to the above General Sully says that in that quarter the people are apprehensive that the coming winter will be one of great severity, and it is feared the troops will suffer more than last season. All efforts the present season to produce garden vegetables for the use of the camps, were futile, by reason of the

ravages of insects.

The Tribune's Washangton special, 18th, says: The President has ordered the remission of sentence in the cases of a large number of citizens who have given clothing to soldiers, for the purpose of siding and abetting desertions, &c., and directs that they be immediately released and fur-nished transportation to their homes.

NASHVILLE, August 18.
The Dispatch of to-morrow morning will contain a long and interesting interview between its local editor and the noted The Times' Washington special says: 15 guerrills chieftain, Champ Ferguson, now is currently rumored that Chief Justice on trial in this city. The interview was on trial in this city. The interview was granted by Gen. Thomas. This is the first conversation he has had since his arrest! excepting with his counsel. He gives a dent this morning before Cabinet meeting.

MILITARY.

The consolidation of the V. R. Corps into six regiments, and the consequent mustering cut of the superfluous officers, was in a counsel. In gives a complete history of his career, and expresses himself freely on everything relating to the charges against him. He denies ever having committed many of the acts charged against him. He says that those who were killed were seeking life, was in a counsel. In gives a were in arms hunting him down and waywere in arms nutting aim down and way-laying him. He says he never harmed a Federal soldier in regular service. He has taken many prisoners, and says he could not have been taken in ten years if he had home, and not surrendered. He surrendered in good faith, as a regular Confeder-ate officer, and not anticipating persecution.

FROM NEW YORK. NEW York, August 19.
The Daily News says Albert Jones, freight collector on the Eric Railroad, has been perpetrating a series of robberies. His salary was \$1,000 per year. He had a humble apartment is humble apartment in one quarter of the city representing his salary, and a splen-did spartment on Broadway representing his stealings, and in which he entertained his female friends. These rooms were made a perfect seraglio. An investigation of his accounts shows that he stole \$3,000

Oreans.
By the steamer George Cromwell we The Time? Brownsville correspondent says that the iberals have been successful in the State of bin Luis, driving th Imperial forces into he defences of San Luis. The people feed and assist the guerrilina

officers are resigning. 一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一